

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

---

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

---

2-11-1981

## The Guardian, February 11, 1981

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

---

### Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (1981). *The Guardian, February 11, 1981*. : Wright State University.

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact [library-corescholar@wright.edu](mailto:library-corescholar@wright.edu).

# The Daily Guardian

February 11, 1981 Issue 65

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

## Inside

Vice  
Presidential  
candidate  
comes to  
Wright State  
page 2

Flamboyance  
meets head  
on in  
Altered States  
page 5

## Off the wire

Soviets not  
expected to  
intervene in  
Poland

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON UPI - The State Department said yesterday "it continues to watch the Polish situation with concern; but does not think Soviet military intervention is 'inevitable, imminent or justifiable.'"

Administration experts have put the chances of Soviet military intervention at about 50-50, despite urgent warnings from NATO and the United States.

Seven  
programs  
face budget  
cuts

By DEAN REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON UPI - The White House yesterday listed seven key programs for the needy that will not face budget cuts and said an administration consensus has been reached on 90 percent of all spending cuts President Reagan will propose.

See BUDGET page 3



Robert Francis at Parking Services Advisory Committee meeting.

The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Klessell

## New four decal parking system proposed at meeting

By KARL HAGEN  
Guardian Associate Writer

Robert Francis, executive director of campus planning and operations, presented a new parking plan Feb. 9 at the Parking Services Advisory Committee meeting.

Francis' proposal features a four decal system, including a 24-hour reserved decal, which is similar to the existing A decal, a combined faculty and staff decal, a general student decal and a dormitory decal.

The plan calls for the faculty and staff lots to gate-controlled while the student lots would remain only decal.

The University apartments are included in Francis' proposal because, he said, there is an "imbalance of charges between students living in the dorms and students living in the apartments."

FRANCIS' PARKING plan includes a quarterly fee to ride the K-lot bus.

This quarterly fee would be charged, Francis said, because the shuttle costs about \$55,000 to operate each year, and the decal parking revenues that support it are declining. K-lot would remain a non-decal, free parking area.

Commenting on his proposal, Francis said, "The spirit of bringing this here is to show a general concept of what I would do... it is not detailed enough at this point to solve the parking problems."

Committee chairer Lorna Dawes asked members to voice their opinions about Francis' proposal.

TOM CLARK, representative for unclassified staff, said, "New plans which appear fairly simple may be enormously complex because of the changes that will have to be made."

"The present plan doesn't fit an economic basis," said Gary Saunders, faculty representative and assistant professor of accountancy. "Bob's (Francis') proposed system does have a sound economic basis."

The Steering Committee's request to the Parking Advisory Committee, regarding the proposed modifications in the parking system, Dawes said, was to "keep administrative and enforcement costs as low as possible without major changes in the present system."

DAWES EMPHASIZED that student input to the Parking Advisory Committee will be of great importance before a

complete recommendation of a parking system is made.

Bob Kretzer, assistant to the Director of Parking Services, and Carl Sims, director of Security and Parking Services, told about a meeting they attended at Kent State University.

The meeting consisted of parking enforcement and administrative personnel from many Ohio colleges. These people assemble semi-annually to discuss aspects of the parking problems that can arise on a campus.

Kretzer and Sims indicated they gained information on the different ways universities handle parking problems.

LISA LORD, Ombudsman representative, informed the committee of a string of complaints the Ombudsman's office had received from students.

The students' complaints were, she said, that "they are getting ticketed for improper parking while students with invalid decals are taking the spaces and not getting ticketed."

Sims indicated to Lord his office was student parking monitors had been hired to correct it.

# Government starts election process

By DALE GOLDSCHMIDT  
Guardian Associate Writer

Student Government Thursday started the process which should bring about a special election for filling the position of Business Representative to Student Government.

The business representative position became vacant when Bill Guess resigned from Student Government.

Guess was elected to the position last spring. He was required to resign, under terms set forth by the Student Government Constitution, because he changed his major from Business to Communications.

The action taken by Student Government was a formal request to the Election Commission asking that it set up a special election to fill the vacancy.

It is the responsibility of the Election Commission to decide

the time and method for any Student Government election. Student Government hopes the Election Commission will be able to discuss the matter some time this week.

STUDENT government also voted to ask the Election Commission to set up a referendum to coincide with the regular Student Government elections, which occur during Spring Quarter. The referendum is on a proposed change to the Student Government Constitution. This change would add a Psychology representative to Student Government.

Student Government had discussed the referendum at its previous meeting, but took formal action on the matter last Thursday.

Joanne Risacher, director of Student Development, said anyone who is interested in running for the Business Representative

position should contact her at the Student Development office. Student Development is located in room 122 Student Services (near Allyn Hall information desk).

OTHER student Government action dealt with replacement of appointed committee members.

Brenda Walker, Student Government chair, said students who are interested in committee work stand a good chance of being appointed to a committee. Walker said Student Government needs to appoint replacements when those previously appointed can't make committee meetings.

There were some announcements at the Student Government meeting.

Risacher said there will be an Interpersonal Communications Workshop. It takes place on Feb. 20, 21, & 22. The cost is \$20. The \$20 covers transportation, meals,

and lodging. Applications are available in the Student Development office.

WALKER SAID that with one exception, the Faculty Affairs Committee & Student Affairs Committee have reached agreement on the grade appeals issue. The disagreement is on the composition of a proposed academic mediation committee.

Walker said the Faculty Affairs Committee wants eight faculty members and two students on the academic mediation committee. She said the Student Affairs Committee wants an equal number of students and faculty members.

Student Government made tentative plans to place Student Government newsletters in student on-campus mailboxes.

JANET BUENING, Science and Engineering representative, said

the Food Service Committee approved the previously proposed price increases. The increases affected the cost of drinks in the faculty lounge.

Buening said David Miller called around and found that the proposed prices were comparable to other establishments. Miller a member of the Food Service Committee, was appointed by Student Government.

Buening also announced the graduation fee will be \$10, same as last year. This fee does not cover the cost of cap and gown. Buening said the fee covers the cost of the diploma, the diploma cover, and mailing cost for those diplomas which must be mailed. She said the remaining funds from the fees are used to cover the cost of the commencement exercises.

## BITS AND PIECES

Career Planning & Placement/Handicapped Student Services

Dear Ruth and Jeff,

Help! I am about to get my degree in management and am preparing to look for a job. Prospects look dismal with the present economic picture. I am really concerned that I may not find a job, or worse, may find something only to be laid off six months later. What can I do to insure my security?

Francis

Dear Francis,

I can understand your dilemma. Certainly millions of people have the same fears. However, there are some things you can do to insure your security.

First, look toward inflation-proof industries. There are companies that provide products or services. No matter how bad the economy, people will always need them. Examples are pharmaceutical companies and companies that manufacture products for hygiene.

Energy is certainly a major concern of our country. Business and industry are just beginning to develop alternative methods to meet future needs. Perhaps a company that is just getting started in this field might be a possibility.

Another good source would be a stock broker. They often have knowledge of companies predicted to have good growth.

You might want to take a look at material in the Career Planning and Placement Resource Center including company literature and the Cam Report.

Above all, when you go to your interview make sure you ask about the company's growth potential.

If we can be of further assistance, please stop in and see us.

Drop off questions at 122 or 126 Student Services or call ext. 2141. Jeff Vernooij, or 2556, Ruth Lapp.

## Fifth V.P. candidate visits WSU

By TINA EARNEST  
Guardian Associate Writer

Don Robertson, fifth candidate for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs, was honored Feb. 5 at a reception held in the University Center.

Robertson is the Dean of the College of Education at Oklahoma State University. He specified his field was "of higher education."

Robertson said he was "not looking for a job. I had a very pleasant deanship at Oklahoma."

"If you go back when WSU was founded in the mid '60s, you'll find that it's right in terms with the needs and also the opportunities of the educational needs of the '80s."

"I HAVE learned some things through the years that will help me to be effective from a broader perspective," Robertson continued. "There are similarities as you move up through ranks in terms



DON ROBERTSON

of the necessary advocacy roles of department heads for departments, dean for their colleges and vice presidents for the institution and the programs.

"I see it (the position) as being another level of challenge. I'm not looking for stepping stones. I've matured beyond that point long ago."

"I view Wright State as a sharp group of people—people who are

much practiced and mature even though very young," he said. "By and large WSU is looking at the things a university should be looking at—such as curriculum, also the study of changing from quarter to semester system."

ROBERTSON said he would like to see "a system evolve, so that the institution would lay out a five-year plan. I would like to see each unit (each college within the University) develop its own five-year plan in terms of systematic evaluation."

Also, he said he would like to see faculties of each unit buy into this developing process so it becomes a part of their work.

"This system, I feel, will help each unit," Robertson said, "and the vice president in this case has a much clearer picture of where people think they are, where they think they ought to be and what they think their resource needs are."

## Thursday, February 19th could be the day you begin fulfilling your professional ambitions.

If you're about to graduate with a degree in Computer Science, Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, you owe it to yourself to talk with the LOGICON representatives here on campus Thursday, February 19th. It could prove to be the beginning of a career to last a lifetime. Logicon.

**LOGICON**  
The Logical Choice For A Superior Career

Logicon is a leading national computer software company.

## Anwar Sadat receives standing ovation

By HERMAN SAEN

LUXEMBOURG UPI.—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Tuesday won a standing ovation from the European Parliament with a speech that said the Palestinians had a "God-given" right to self-determination.

"Any attempt to solve that Middle East problem while ignoring the existence of a distinct people with a Palestinian identity is doomed to failure," said Sadat, the first non-member head of state to address the 40-member

European legislative body.

Sadat asked for European cooperation "in persuading both Israelis and Palestinians to accept a formula of mutual and simultaneous recognition."

HIS SPEECH was briefly interrupted when a representative belonging to a far left Italian party unfurled a Palestinian flag and a banner urging the Europeans to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization and reject the Camp David peace agreements.

Sadat reacted calmly to the

demonstration and said: "I did not come here to disavow Camp David," adding, "I have held that Palestinian flag before."

After he finished, Sadat was given a one-minute standing ovation.

Sadat's call for Palestinian self-determination was patterned after the Middle East declaration made by the Europeans last June in Venice, Italy.

The Egyptian leader did not explicitly call for recognition of the PLO, but his support of Palestinian self-determination was uncompromising.



# Polands solidarity leader backs down from strike threat

By RUTH E. GRUBER

WARSAW, Poland UPI -- Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa backed down from a mass strike threat Tuesday and appealed for labor calm following the ouster of Poland's third prime minister in 12 months and his replacement by a tough army general.

Heeding the advice, and estimated 300,000 workers in Poland's industrial southwest called off a two-day strike and went back to work.

Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania, in a tough speech that followed the ouster of Premier Jozef Piskowski Monday, warned the unions against dragging Poland into anarchy.

Named to succeed Piskowski was Defense Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

IN WASHINGTON, The State Department said that while it views the Polish situation with concern, it does not think Soviet military intervention is "inevitable, imminent or justifiable."

Walesa called for an end to strikes after the Polish Supreme court rejected legal registration of a Rural Solidarity union for farmers, but agreed they could

form an "association" to represent their interests but not give them all of the labor rights enjoyed by the nation's independent unions.

Calling the ruling a "draw," Walesa said: "Now is the time for us to get some respite, end strikes and build up our organization."

The 10-million strong Solidarity labor coalition had threatened to declare a general strike if the court refused to recognize Rural Solidarity as a legal farmers' union.

**BACKING DOWN** from that threat, Walesa said the union could live with the court's decision for the time being.

The official PAP news agency later quoted a Justice Ministry official as saying, "any steps to set up independent and self-governed unions of farmers will be deemed illegal."

Union and government negotiators reached a compromise agreement in Warsaw to end a two-day general strike in the southwestern province of Jelenia Gora, called to press demands that an Interior Ministry sanatorium be converted into a public hospital.

The PAP news agency then

announced the strike in the southwest had been called off. But local union officials, apparently angered that the first announcement came from Warsaw, said they would continue to strike.

**LATER IN** the day, government negotiators met with Jelenia Gora union officials for talks that were broadcast over loudspeakers to explain the agreement.

A Solidarity spokesman said that while the talks were expected to run into the night, the general strike had been called off.

Under the compromise, the ultra-modern Interior Ministry facility was not mentioned, but PAP said another party sanatorium would be turned into a public hospital for the time being.

In its ruling on the farmers' bid to unionize, the court recognized their right to organize but said they could not form unions because they are not paid employees.

"It isn't what we expected, but it is not bad either," Rural Solidarity leader Zdzislaw Ostatek told thousands of flag and banner-carrying supporters in

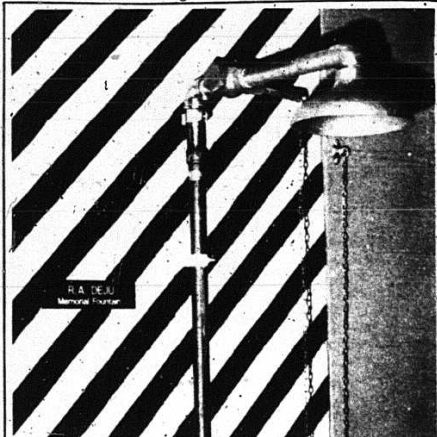
Warsaw.

"THE government has recognized that we can unite, and that is a victory," he said.

With U.S. officials saying an East-West confrontation over Poland was likely, if not inevitable, the Polish Communist Party's official newspaper accused the West of inflaming the

crisis.

The newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* said that for "the subversive western radio stations, which openly live on the funds of psychological warfare, agencies aimed against the Socialist countries, the Polish issue is but a pretext to carry on their infamous work."



## Memorial shower

BRENDA FINISTER  
Guardian Special Reporter

The R.A. Deju memorial fountain is a safety shower located on the first floor of Brehm Hall.

The shower was placed in the building in 1972, and a few years later it was named after Dr. Kowal A. Deju, a former professor at Wright State.

However, the shower being named after Deju was the result of a joke.

According to Joseph Solche, Deju was easily angered and the students and faculty in the laboratories knew it.

Solche said a group of students had a sign printed with Deju's name on it and placed it over the fountain as an inside joke among the students and faculty in the Brehm Hall laboratories.

Deju found out about the sign, but according to Ronald G. Schmidt, chairman of geology, Deju did not get angry about it, in fact he thought it was very funny.

## Martin's execution set for Friday

NEW ORLEANS UPI -- Attorneys for David Dene Martin, scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday the 13th for killing four people, asked the state Supreme Court Tuesday to delay the execution.

Nancy Goodwin of the Louisiana Coalition on Jails and Prisons, which is aiding Martin in his fight, said she was certain a postponement would be granted.

"This has been turned into a bigger event than it really is as far

as an imminent execution," she said.

The request was made to the Supreme Court by Richard Shapiro of the Southern Prisoners Defense Committee.

"It is in their hands (the justices)," said a court spokesman. "When they're going to do anything, I couldn't tell you at this point."

**THE EXECUTION** is set for 3 a.m. Friday.

Officials at the state penitentiary at Angola have refurbished

the electric chair—which has been idle for nearly 20 years—in case it is needed.

Martin was convicted of shooting four people in Houma, La., Aug. 14, 1977, apparently because he believed one of them was having an affair with his wife.

The State Supreme Court has already upheld the conviction, and the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review it.

## Budget amounts to \$210 billion

(continued from page 1)

White House press secretary Jim Brady said the seven entitlement programs—including Medicare, school lunches and aid for veterans—amounted to \$210 billion based on the 1982 budget proposed by President Carter.

They include: The \$140 billion Social Security System basic retirement program with 32 million recipients;

The Veterans Administration \$8.6 billion compensation for service disabilities, going to 2.3 million recipients and the VA's \$4.1 billion program for 1.8 million non-service disabled pensioners.

The \$2.1 billion school lunch and breakfast programs for 9.5

million students from low-income families.

The \$45.4 billion Medicare program with 28.6 million beneficiaries.

The \$950 million Head Start program for 374,000 poor preschoolers.

The \$7.9 billion Supplemental Security Income fund for 4.2 million people, most of them blind, elderly, poor or disabled.

The \$870 million summer youth jobs program affecting 665,000 mostly poor teenagers.

"Consensus has been reached on 90 percent of the spending cuts between the budget working groups, which is Budget Director David Stockman and various Cabinet members," and the rest of the Cabinet, Brady said.

# \$ 65 <sup>00</sup>

a week

## THE DAILY GUARDIAN

is looking for a qualified Production Manager

### Work Study a must!

responsibilities include insuring smooth operation of production room

# The Daily Guardian

Editor ... Bob Myers

Managing Editor...Mike Hosier News Editor ... Kevin Thornton

Call 2505

Ad Manager... Juli Ehlert

Business Manager ... Ken Keister

## Tuition hike

It takes no crystal ball, no goat's blood or tea leaves—not even a tarot deck—to foretell one future event. Wright State students will surely have to pay more money to attend classes next year.

The Governor's proposed budget leaves little room for higher education to avoid a tuition hike. President Kegerreis told the Board of Trustees last week that next year higher education in Ohio will have virtually the same amount of funds as it did last year.

In "normal" economic times, this would be acceptable. But with inflation tearing along at a double-digit clip, receiving the same amount of money is actually a loss.

Kegerreis told the Board that a "substantial increase" in student fees will be needed to maintain the current level of University operations. Exactly what a "substantial increase" is, is not currently known.

Nevertheless, fees at Wright State will probably top \$400 per quarter next year unless the University finds programs it considers expendable, possibly even then. The possibility of the administration cutting programs is negligible, and should be.

A University does not lie on academics alone. Services and activities for the students are essential if the institution's graduates are to be well-rounded individuals. Although classes are the most important item on campus, the services and activities are not far behind.

However, some programs will have to be cut or eliminated. Student wallets are not a unlimited source of funding. The White House's new occupant, "Slash" Reagan, will likely cut student financial aid in the near future in his quest for a balanced budget.

Somewhere, there is a demarcation of limited return—for every fee increase, students unable to pay the new rates drop out. At some point, dropouts eliminate the gain from any fee increase. We believe this point is near.

A compromise must be reached between cutting programs and fee increases. Some programs serve limited numbers of people, or involve no students. We hope the administration will look at return and services rendered while looking for programs to ax.

Unless there is an act of God, Wright State University fees will be higher next year. The amount is the only thing left to debate. The University has the ability to lessen the impact of the increase, to lower the "substantial increase."

We hope they take the opportunity, before Wright State becomes Chrysler U.

## Game room blues

The game room in the basement of the University Center is not sacred, although it does attract many a pilgrim from the WSU community.

Most folk who go to the game room do so because they like to play the games there. This is understandable. Otherwise the place is pretty boring.

So wouldn't it be really nice if the pinball machines housed in the game room could be functioning a majority of the time?

Then all those people could play the machine of their choice, not simply choosing from the ones working at the moment.

## The Daily Guardian staff

Graphic Artists...David Dixon, Mike Dunbar  
Editorial Cartoonist...Mike Dunbar

Entertainment Writers...Dean Leonard, Dennis McCurdy

Assistant News Editor... Matt Kennedy

Staff Writer...Mike Miller

Associate Writers...Dan Depasquale, Hamilla Lozier, Tina

Earnest, Dale Goldschmidt, Rick McCrabb

Photography...Scott Kissell

Secretaries...Robin Harris, Tina Earnest

Circulation Manager...Jodi Hall

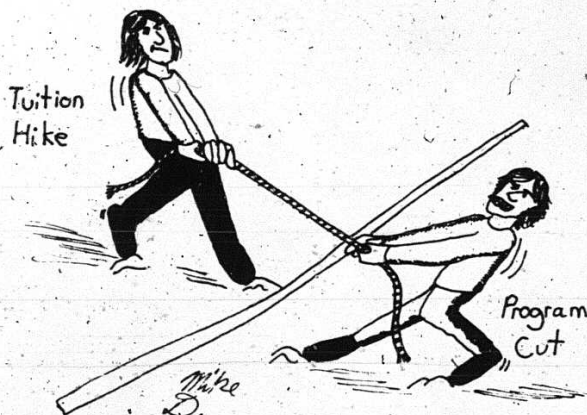
Layout Staff...Jodi Hall, Dennis McCurdy, Mary Ann Gregg,

David Mix

Typesetters...Linda Day, Mary Hake, Terri Bolender

Sports Editor...Lonnie Adkins

Copy Editors...Craig Thomas, Beth Gilliland



WHICH ONE WILL WE GET?

## Rolling Stock Co. disputes lable

To the Editor:

The February 4 Guardian article announcing auditions for The Rolling Stock Company identified the group as "Wright State's handicap acting organization." While it is true that The Rolling Stock Company includes a large number of disabled individuals, we are most emphatically not a "handicap organization."

The Rolling Stock Company is committed to experimental theatre concepts which integrate able-bodied and disabled performers. Consequently, more than half our members are able-bodied. Identification as a handicap group works against our purpose and inaccurately represents our activities.

Because we receive no funds from the University and are limited in space to a small storage room that is inconspicuously tucked away in the haze of the fourth floor of Millett, we have had a relatively low profile on campus. Accessible performing spaces are limited on campus, and so most of

To the editor

The Daily Guardian prints letters to the Editor on an "as received" basis. Letters should pertain to campus concerns, and should be typed and double-spaced.

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Guardian or Wright State University.

our shows are performed on the road.

Despite relative obscurity locally, we have received considerable national attention. Rolling Stock Company has been described in three national publications, has been publicized via Associated Press across the country, and has been acknowledged by the American Theatre Association as the only theatre troupe of its kind in the country.

We appreciate very much the coverage received by the Guardian during the past two years we have been in existence. As we increase in size and in sophistication, we hope the Guardian will

continue to support and to publicize our ventures. And precisely for that reason, we wish to clarify our status: We work not with disabilities, but with abilities.

We utilize actors who have disabilities because they have talent and perspectives that have long been neglected in the theatre. Our objective is to tap those abilities and to integrate them with the abilities of able-bodied performers.

We are a handicapped group in only one respect: Our handicap is that we are operating a theatre without a theatre, an active performing troupe without funds or facilities.

The Executive Committee,  
The Rolling Stock Company

Rayne Dabney  
Donna Kamenar  
Mike Molesky  
Patrick Neatherton  
Delores Pugh  
William Ricker  
Forrest Wilson

## Mother thanks WSU community

To the Editor:

As Valentine's Day approaches, traditionally a day to express sentiments of the heart, may I use your newspaper to publicly express some feelings of love and gratitude to the students and friends of Ellen Wiedemann Berger at Wright State University?

Since the deaths of Ellen and her precious infant son, Danny, last October, the response from caring people at Wright State University has been heartwarming for her family.

So many of you came to be with us at the funeral home and the Mass. We have received tele-

phone calls, sympathy cards and Christmas cards, beautiful personal letters, flowers and generous contributions to the Memorial Fund.

We want you to know that every comforting word, written or spoken, every kind deed has been appreciated.

Last week, I accompanied Ellen's husband Dan to Millett Hall where we moved Ellen's personal belongings from her office. He shared with me that he felt Ellen had enjoyed some of her happiest and most fulfilling life experiences during her brief time as a faculty member at Wright

State University.

Never one to hide her feelings and concern for her fellow human beings, here she risked offering caring, love and friendship and had it returned one hundred fold.

Dan, Ellen's sisters and brothers, her father and I all have been sustained and comforted by the love and compassionate friendship we have received since her death. Thank you to each of you who has been a part of this caring.

There will always be a special place in our affections for Wright State University.

Mary Wiedemann  
[Ellen's Mother]



# Latter-day Dr. Jekyll pops up in *Altered States*

By DEAN LEONARD  
Guardian Entertainment Writer  
Visual flamboyance meets verbal flamboyance in *Altered States*, a psychedelic science-fiction-horror story about a latter-day Dr. Jekyll.

Director Ken Russell and screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky represent the visual and verbal ends, respectively. But you can't wed an auteur filmmaker with the auteur writer and expect collaborative bliss.

Very soon into the shooting, Chayefsky decided that he didn't like what Russell was doing to his screenplay (which he'd based on his own novel), and replaced his name in the credits with the pseudonym "Sidney Aaron."

**YET IF** the results off-screen were heated, so are the results on-screen—and that is, after all, what counts. *Altered States* is a vibrant, dizzying film. It's a very substantial assault on the senses, one that will leave some exhausted and others exhilarated.

But it'll leave nobody bored. Even those who may complain of sensory overload have to admire

the way the director has swept us up and held us in thrall to his pyrotechnics. Russell's customary "Baroque" flourishes are ideally suited to the science-fiction-horror genre.

**CRITICS WENT** nuts (with indignation) when he imparted those flourishes on his films dealing with the lives of such notables as Tchaikovsky (*The Music Lovers*, 1970), *Mahler* (1974), Henri Gaudier (*The Savage Messiah*, 1972), and *Valentino* (1977).

*Altered States* is probably Russell's most critically successful movie—but not, I think, because it's necessarily his best.

The critics who thought outraged when a filmmaker gets mischievous with a genre as "reserved" as the biography have no objections when that same mischievousness is expressed in the more "low-brow" context of a horror movie. (Or, for that matter, the movie musical: *Tommy* was also well-received.)

**AT ANY** rate, Russell's

bravura works wonderfully here—the movie pummels you with its energy. *Altered States* is one of the fastest films around right now, not just in its editing rhythms, but in its line readings.

In an attempt to deflate the gassiness of Chayefsky's jargon-ridden dialogue, Russell has instructed his actors to deliver their speeches at breakneck speed. The effect is startling, if maybe a bit off-putting (everyone in the picture seems to be on Dexedrine).

Beneath Chayefsky's verbiage, there is a rather slight tale; with some half-baked metaphysical questions on its mind. But Russell doesn't seem concerned with Chayefsky's metaphysics; he happily focuses on the sensational.

**THE CENTRAL** character is Eddie Jessup (William Hurt), a young, fevered, psychophysicist at Harvard who has lost his belief in God and is determined to find Ultimate Truth.

To do so, he immerses himself in an isolation tank which enables

him to take his consciousness back to an earlier phase of human evolution.

At one point, Jessup goes beyond experiencing his primal origins on a mental level—he physically regresses to simian form.

Having metamorphosed into a hirsute creature of instinct, he breaks out of the tank and goes on a rampage, nearly killing a night watchman, running through the streets with a pack of dogs, and winding up at a zoo where he snacks on a sheep. It's a terrifically exciting passage.

**EVEN MORE** exciting is a sequence in which Jessup ventures to Mexico and subjects himself to an Indian "sacred mushroom" rite. The mushroom brew takes him on a head-trip that—thanks to Russell's inventiveness—is a surreal swirl of images, culminating with a vision of Jessup's anthropologist wife (Blair Brown) in a bizarre Sphinx-like pose.

And the entire movie culminates in a final (and apocalyptic)

isolation-tank escapade in which Jessup apparently returns to the beginning of time—the effect of which bursts the tank.

These episodes are never less than fascinating. Nor is William Hurt, in his feature debut. Hurt, a very compelling actor, never lets up; his Jessup is a fountain of intensity. The others in the cast—the gifted Blair Brown, Bob Balaban, as a lab assistant, Charles Hall, as an endocrinologist—are fine.

**CHAYEFSKY**, though, doesn't allow us to get inside these people—they are so ridiculously lucid that they seem less than human.

Jessup's wife is a badly underwritten character. She plays a crucial part in the film's resolution, but the rest of the time she seems completely expendable.

Russell, however, smooths over the flaws in the script—or, at least, helps us forget about them. He takes us on a visual odyssey that is sensuous, extravagant, and just plain fun.

## Student radio station WWSU enters fifth year of operation

By MICHAEL VLASIC  
Guardian Special Writer

Going into its fifth year of programming, campus-based WWSU radio station is growing to serve the campus community as well as the outlying community.

The variety of music the station offers includes Rock, Blue Grass, Jazz, Christian Rock and the Classics.

At first the station was limited to "carrier-current," that is, on-campus listening only.

With the appearance of Steve Andrews, the station's general manager, WWSU began to expand to a greater listening audience.

Currently, WWSU broadcasts on 88.5 MHz of the FM dial. The station sends a 10 watt signal to as far south as Kettering and Beavercreek and as far east as Springfield.

**HOWEVER**, to make the station available to a greater listening audience, changes in wattage and dial location are planned for the future.

According to Andrews, "Our hope is to get an increase to 116 watts and an entirely different dial position."

Because an increase in broadcast power and dial change involves a time-consuming process of FCC guidelines, temporary alternatives are being sought.

"The station could move to 106.9 MHz and no power increase if approved by the FCC," Andrews said. Staying with the same power output would then, according to Andrews, "make WWSU a buffer-station."

Evidently the lower wattage of

WWSU would act as a stabilizer to two other stations located near the same dial position.

**"THIS WOULD** be a temporary situation," Andrews said, "only until preparations to increase power and a new dial position have been approved."

As with other campus activities, WWSU experiences growth and maturity. Recordings, station

business records and various electronic gear all require shelf and cabinet space.

Since the station boasts of having the largest record library in the Dayton area, shelves have filled to capacity. "A section of the studio we refer to as 'Studio B,'" Andrews said, "I would like to partition off and organize into new shelf space."

However, he also said that a

hold has been placed on all on-campus construction. So actual building is tentative.

The disc-jockeys and other production staff the station has are all volunteer. They donate their time to experience the medium in action as well as perform a service for the station.

**BECAUSE** there is an absence of a format to follow as in

commercial stations, "college radio," Andrews said, "is the place to experiment and create."

WWSU serves the campus community in at least two ways. First, the individuals involved have the possibility of receiving course credit through experience.

Secondly, many former WWSU workers are now employed at large in the community as commercial broadcasters.

## HAL DAVIS MAKES MORE DECISIONS IN ONE HOUR THAN MOST RECENT COLLEGE GRADS MAKE ALL DAY.

"I'm a cavalry platoon leader, in charge of 43 men," says Hal. "I'm responsible for their education, their training, their well-being. So you can bet I'm making rapid-fire decisions all day. Decisions that have an impact on people's lives."

Army ROTC is a great way to prepare for being an Army officer. ROTC helps you develop discipline of mind and spirit. As well as your ability to make decisions under pressure.

Taking Army ROTC pays off in other ways. Like financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC. You could also win an ROTC scholarship, as Hal did. Each scholarship covers tuition, books, and more.



2nd Lt. Hal Davis was an industrial management major at the University of Tennessee and a member of Army ROTC.

AT WRIGHT STATE  
SEE CAPTAIN CHUCK SUBY  
ROOM 182  
P.E. BUILDING

If you'd like to step out of college and into a job with responsibility, do what Hal Davis did. Step into Army ROTC now. And begin your future as an officer.

**ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

# Trapezoid more than just the sum of it's parts

By DENNIS MCCURDY  
Guardian Music Writer

HOME, HOME ON THE ROAD, Bryan Bowers (Flying Fish); NOW and THEN, Trapezoid (Flying Fish). Here are two albums that have quite a bit in common.

For starters, they're on the same label. Besides that, both artists played in Dayton (both at Sam's, in fact) during 1980-Trapezoid last spring and Bowers in September.

More significantly, both feature relatively uncommon instruments and even more uncommon talent—although Flying Fish and a handful of other labels are demonstrating that there's a lot more remarkable songwriting, singing, and acoustic instrumental talent around than you might suspect.

It seems ludicrously inadequate to call Bryan Bowers "an autoharp player." There are other performers who can finger-pick the autoharp with some dexterity, but I've never heard anyone else play melody, harmony, bass, rhythm, and counterpoint all at one time on any instrument.

HOME, HOME On The Road is Bowers' second album. On various cuts he's assisted by Ken Bloom, mandolinist Sam Bush, members of the Seldom Scene, and—another link—Lorraine Duit of Trapezoid.

The album contains much of the material Bowers featured in his extra-long set here last fall,

including a couple of real crowd-pleasers written by others: Greg Brown's hilarious "Four Wet Pigs" and "The Scotsman" by Mike Cross.

The latter, which may be familiar to local club-goers as part of the repertoire of Dave Gordon and Watershed, asks (and answers) the ever-popular musical question, "What does a Scotsman wear under his kilt?"

THIS CUT was recorded live, and after the first couple of times you hear it, the audience reaction becomes as funny as the song itself.

The album also includes an older Bowers song that for some reason didn't make it on to his first record: "Berkeley Woman," which was recorded by John Denver some years ago. But the really good news for anyone who's seen Bowers live, is that Home, Home On The Road contains "Prison Song."

This song has a simple, ballad-style tune and refrain, and it's arranged simply, with only Bowers' autoharp strumming and singing to hold your attention.

But it's nearly seven minutes of some of the most intense, involving story-song ever recorded, and your attention will be held.

I FIRST heard Bowers to this song on a live television broadcast from Maryland's Birchmere when I was visiting friends in Washington, D.C. a couple of years ago, and it was something of an epiphany.

I had no idea who Bryan

Bowers was—I had tuned in the show for the Seldom Scene, also on the bill—and although I was impressed with his playing, I was not paying very close attention. But then he started singing this song about being in prison ("I was hoping that all the things I'd heard weren't really true") and my eyes and ears opened wide.

Since then I've seen Bowers do "Prison Song" in person, and I've listened to the recorded version over a dozen times, and I still get chills every time I hear it. It's that kind of song.

THERE'S nothing quite that potent on Trapezoid's first Flying Fish album, but then, there's nothing quite that strong anywhere else, either. Now and Then is a very fine album, highlighted by gorgeously precise ensemble playing, effortless eclecticism, and some very dynamic solo and harmony singing.

Trapezoid began in West Virginia more than five years ago as a hammered dulcimer ensemble, with four musicians playing four different sizes of dulcimers. Only one of the founding members, Paul Reisler, remains, and he plays guitar as often as hammered dulcimer, but the group is still quite distinctive.

Probably Trapezoid's greatest asset in its present incarnation is Lorraine Duit, a triple-threat as multi-instrumentalist, songwriter, and singer. Just listen to the new life she breathes into the much-recorded traditional song, "The Blacksmith." The slight bluesy edge in her vocal and her



Paul Reisler, Ralph Gordon, Lorraine Duit, and Freyda Epstein of Trapezoid.

mandolin playing practically turn it into a new song.

DUISIT ALSO plays the mandolin's larger cousin, the mandola, the guitar, and the haunting, evocative bowed psaltery. When she plays the latest song with Freyda Epstein's violin or viola and Ralph Gordon's cello, with rhythm provided by Reisler on guitar, the effect is uncanny.

On a couple of cuts here—Eric Schoenburg's "Devrah's Delight" and Duit's "The Silverplume Waltz"—Trapezoid sounds almost like a Baroque string quartet, with the various melodic and harmonic lines intertwining with each other in perfect synchrony.

If that were all they could do,

Trapezoid would be impressive enough. But they also do great things with jazzy material, from rag to swing: Epstein, with her low voice, takes the lead on "Down Home Rag" and "There Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," an old Louis Jordan number, while Duit sings lead on her own "Write Me A Letter."

DUISIT is a fantastic singer, with a voice like hot-buttered rum on a winter's night, and as the only songwriter in the group, she is bound to draw the most attention. But the rest of the band is excellent as well, and there's enough cohesion and interplay to make the whole of Trapezoid more than just the sum of its parts.

## Broaden Your Career Horizons At Logicon

Logicon, the recognized leader in the software engineering and computer science field, invites you to learn how your soon-to-be-acquired degree could be the key to expanding your professional horizons.

No matter what your area of expertise—Computer Science, Engineering, Math or Physics—you'll find Logicon to be the ideal place to develop your skills and talents to their fullest potential. We overlook the historic San Pedro Harbor in a modern 11-story building which offers top working conditions in a scientific environment enhanced with private, quiet offices.

We have continuing needs for engineers, programmers, analysts, systems engineers and operations analysts. Our diverse range of government contracts allows you to tackle new problems and develop creative and original solutions on your own.

Start by  
talking with  
the Logicon representative  
on campus on  
Thursday, February 19th.

If you desire to be associated with experts in the field of scientific software and analysis, please stop and see us or send your resume to:

# LOGICON

The Logical Choice For A  
Superior Career.

LOGICON, INC.  
College Relations Manager  
405 W. Fifth Street, San Pedro, CA 90731  
(213) 831-0411

Hi Neighbor!

BEAVER  
TRAVEL  
BUREAU



We'd like to be Your Travel Company  
We're right next door in Beaver Creek  
and waiting to serve you.

**Domestic & World Travel Specialists**

• Cruises • Tours • Resorts • Hotels  
Facing Dayton-Xenia Rd., across from GOLDMAN'S PLAZA

"Never a Service Charge"

429-2111



# Flommersfeld and Miller profiled

## Keith Miller

Keith Miller is a veteran of the hardwood wars. He has been playing basketball for a "long, long time," but he has never lost any of his love for the sport.

"Basketball was always, tops with me," Miller said, "and my stepfather and the rest of my family were always behind me, encouraging me to play ball."

And play ball he did. A Louisville, Kentucky product, Miller played his first year of prep ball at the celebrated Louisville Male High School. At Male, he teamed up with pro star Darrell Griffith in leading the club to the state title.

After his rewarding sophomore year at Louisville Male, Miller transferred to Iroquois High School in Louisville. He joined forces there with Raider standout forward Rodney Benson. There was no state championship this time, but there were two consecutive trips to the regional finals for the Miller-Benson led team.

MILLER received many honors while attending Iroquois High School. Among these were his selections to the all-region team, the all-district team, and an honorable mention selection for all-state honors.

A reserved young man who enjoys fishing, listening to music, and just relaxing in his leisure time, Miller went on after high school to team up with Benson again at Cleveland State Junior

## Sports

### College in Tennessee.

Miller again came away with some top honors. Both he and Benson making the all-Tennessee junior college team. He was also named to the all-district and all-region teams at Cleveland

### State.

A special education major, Miller has no definite plans at the present time for after graduation. All he is concerned about is "finishing up, and getting my bachelor's degree."

### Jody Flommersfeld

Starting her fourth year, senior Jody Flommersfeld has been a guard "since my freshmen year in high school."

"I've always been a guard," said Flommersfeld.

Flommersfeld said she felt her weak point, and part of the reason why she was a guard, was her height. She is five feet, three and a half inches tall.

Flommersfeld said she felt her outside shot was an asset; however, and she tries to keep spirit up during practice.

"I hope to be able to fill in whatever task she (Coach Pat Davis) want's me to take on."

Flommersfeld sees the team doing well this season. "Everyone seems to be working really well together," she commented.

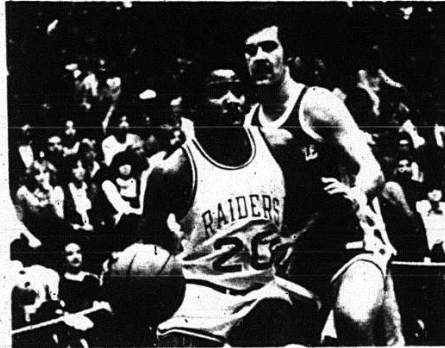
"SHE SAID the defense is strong, and the offense will come as the team plays more together."

The problem will be to keep morale and inspiration up, having to keep the team together as a team.

"Team" is a big word here. If you don't stay together as a team you can't get very far," she said. "I don't think we should lose any more than five games this season," Flommersfeld said. The hardest team they'll be facing is the University of Dayton (tonight).

After this year, Flommersfeld plans to finish school in business education and hopes to do some coaching on the side.

Flommersfeld is also first singles player on the women's tennis team.



The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Kissell

Keith Miller drives on Bellarmine player.

## Raider fever (catch it)

Let's pick up the winning spirit of this year's WSU basketball team by showing them the school supports their winning ways. The team is currently on a two-week road trip and needs our support now and when they return home on February 18th.

The baseball team is selling T-shirts in green and gold with the inscription, "Raider Fever Catch It." The shirts are \$5.00

each in 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton and come in men's sizes - Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

They can be purchased in Allyn Hall near the lounge from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon daily. The sale will end when the team returns home on the 18th.

Let's wear these shirts around campus and during the games to show the team we support them.



**WINTER COMMUNICATION LAB**

Feb. 20, 21, 22 CAMP KIRKMONT

<b>TOPICS INCLUDE</b>	<b>\$20.00 INCLUDES</b>
conflict resolution	
self disclosure	
basic communication skills	transportation
self disclosure	meals and lodging
risk taking	scholarships available
relationship development	

**WINTER FUN MEETPEOPLE!!!**

**DEVELOP AND EXERCISE COMMUNICATION SKILLS**

Applications available in 122 Allyn  
STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE  
Deadline for applications: Feb. 13

**Ohio Institute of Photography**

TWO YEAR PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

- COMMERCIAL
- PORTRAITURE
- TECHNICAL
- CORPORATE
- GENERAL APPLIED

CLASSES START APRIL 30 & SEPT. 14

WRITE OR CALL FOR CATALOG

Ohio Institute of Photography  
Dept. 6, 2029 Edgethield St.  
Dayton, Ohio 45438  
(513) 264-6155

**OWN A VW?**



Independent Parts & Repairs

**Fairborn**

**878-5422**



**pizza deli**

**start your weekend early...**

**THURSDAY NIGHT**

**Pizza & Beer Night**

**1220 Forest ln. 429-4526**



# Classifieds

## For Sale

Chocolate coated trumpet mouthpieces!! I have a limited supply of these babies on sale for Valentines Day at the low, low price of \$3.00 Specify plain or with peanuts. Get one so your sweetheart can play in tune. Contact L.M. in room 148, Music, CAC, hours 12-1 MWF.

72 Pontiac 4-door, all power, am-fm radio, and 8 track, very good condition \$550 426-6681 after 3 p.m.

75 Ford LTD - 4 door, a/c, cruise, power locks, very good condition. \$1250 426-6681 aft. 3 p.m.

72 Pinto; excellent condition, one owner, new paint \$1000 878-1498

Ford Maverick 75, driven 44,000 miles for \$350, call 429-3137 after 5:30 p.m.

BEIGE WINTER coat with black lining, 16 Misses. Worn only twice, original price \$75. Asking \$25. Contact mailbox H254 or call (419) 582-4062.

66 VW BUG - runs good, no rust, great mileage rebuilt engine \$575. Call Ann 372-7065.

## Roommates

2 ROOMMATES needed to share 3 bedroom apt. with

young woman in Mapleview, Call Lorna after 7 pm 878-4549.

Male roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Medway, 10 min. from WSU, rent \$62 month and one third utilities, call 849-6729 after 3 weekdays, ask for Rob or Pete.

## Wanted

Ride wanted from Fairborn to WSU daily, my hours flexible. will pay. Vivian Cox 879-5726.

Nice young attractive lady needs male companion. Eat your heart out.

Lost: Long camel brown coat with keys in pocket, accidentally taken from 103 BH on 2-4-81. I have the other coat that it was mistaken for. Contact: Kim B369 or 429-2038

## For Rent

Rent 4/5 bedroom, 2 and one half bath, 2 car garage, with opener, rec room, pool, WPFB interested contact TS11 or 276-5293

House for rent - \$225 a month, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, garage located in the Huber-Heights area, must have deposit, lease and references, for more information call 294-0818

Room for rent - share living room, kitchen and bathroom, \$125 a month includes all utilities, laundry facilities also available, 3 miles from WSU, call Tony at 878-9252

## Personals

I would like to extend a Happy Valentines Day to two people who make life a bit less complicated: Rick and Tiki Happy Valentines Day!

Tina Cheap Trick - no, Cheap Date. Friday night in the Rat at 8:00 p.m., only 50 cents. Be there for a good time, but bring your own cheap date.

Congratulations to Dianna Abernathy, Kathi Blocher, Leahann Bowen, Holly Briggs, Trisha Everman, Cathy McAllister and Debbie Stellini upon being initiated into the Delta Zeta Sorority. Love y'all lots! Your Sisters.

Free Sex; come on! Nothing is free, but open mike night is only 50 cents. How can you beat that? Low cost entertainment Friday night in the rat 8 p.m. to midnight

Aron E. Serf: What kind of cake can you have as much as you want of without getting fat?

Guardian classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the Guardian office, 646 University Center.

Doug.  
Happy Birthday Sweetheart.  
Love,  
Diana

Bubba.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love Always,  
DJ

Tiki - happy 20th birthday! Hope you enjoy it to its fullest! There are small ships and there are big ships, but there's no ship like friendship!

A Friend always, Tina  
Want a free romantic evening for 2 at LaCommedia? Stop by the ASPA table in Allyn Hall, M-F, 50 cents a chance or 3 for \$1.00

DJ (hic) Happy Valentines Day. You're really something special. Love DC

Happy Valentines Day -- for a cheap date, take her to Open Mike Night, in the Rat--only 50 cents each, the show starts at 8:00 p.m. Give it to her for Valentine's Day--it's cheaper than a box of candy!!!

Robin Flower and Nancy Vogl at the Winds Cafe, Yellow Springs, Friday Feb. 27 \$3.00

People helping people - of Com 141 are having a bakesale for Rolling Stock on Feb. 20 at

city Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No Classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

12-1 in the Bookstore lobby. Goodies for the good of others. Come one, Come all!

Faithful SHA members, heed my clarion tongue: A meeting a great import will happen, on Tuesday Feb. 17, at 10:30 in the Honors Office. Please attend or make prior contact if planning to attend this regional conference in April. Please attend if concerned about the treasury. May Daze Spring socials, or the state of our union. Please attend! Thank you! CQ

Hey Fridaybag, open mike night, Friday Feb. 13, 8 to 12 Be there.

Open mike night once again!! Friday in the Rat, starting at 8:00. Get there early for good seats. Come watch your friends perform or make fools of themselves.

Hey Babe:  
Gators do bite!  
Ajax

Actors of the world unite! So says Uptown Sinhare, World renowned, open mike night host, and speaking of open mike nights, be sure to catch WWSU's and UCB's joint effort this Friday evening! Everyone is invited to participate in the fun! Friday night at the Rat!

# News Shorts

WWSU and UCB are resurrecting the ever-popular "Open Mike Night," to be held in the Rathskellar on Friday night, Feb. 13th. The fun starts at 8:00 p.m. and will continue until 12 midnight. Admission is only 50 cents, and dormies will be admitted free. Trophies will be awarded in three categories--Most Talented, Most Original, and Funniest.

## Food service meeting

Food service meeting back of Cafeteria Feb. 11, 1981 at 3:30. Open meeting.

## Nexus

Applications for Nexus editor for remaining winter and spring quarters are available in Student Development 122 Allyn Hall. Applications are due at 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13, 1981. Further information contact Mindy Young 873-2711

## Human Race

The five parts of "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" will be presented on five consecutive Wednesdays, Jan. 28, and Feb. 4, 11, 18, and 25, at noon in room 242 Millett. There will be a discussion period after each showing. The events will be free and open to the public, though voluntary donations to defray expenses will be welcome. The film series is co-sponsored by Campus Ministry and Nurses Concerned for Life, a Dayton-area organization.

## InterVarsity

There will be an InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in 155 C University Center at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dennis DeRicht from Oxford, Ohio. His message will be on the cost of commitment. Prayer for the meeting will start at 6:30 in 155B. Everyone is welcome and cordially invited!

## Valagrams

Beta Phi Omega Little sisters present valagrams! He's my sweetheart, he's my man. I'm sending him a valagram. She's my lovely. She's my dear. A valagram will draw her near. Fifty cents is all you need to show you are a friend indeed. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday too. We'll order valagrams for you. Outside Allyn Hall. We'll be. So come and order two or three!

Winter Communications Lab - Student Development is offering a Communications Lab. Feb. 20, 21, 22 at Pilgrim Hills. Topics will include: Self-disclosure, relationships, assertiveness, risk taking and basic communication skills. \$20 covers transportation, food and lodging. If interested contact Student Development

Business Representative to Student Government Special election to be held March 2-5. College of business represent-

ative to Student Government to be elected for Spring term 1981. Petition available at Student Development office, 120 Allyn Hall beginning Thurs., Feb. 12. Due in Fri.,

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! all clowns (professional and otherwise) circus costumes are needed for Rolling Stock Company, unload those tacky, loud, gaudy items (gifts and insane purchases) hats, vests, baggy pants, loud ties, clown suits, please only clean items, in reasonably good condition, look for clown boxes around campus. Feb. 12-20

## Open House

Wright State University will hold an open house for prospective students on Thursday, February 19, from 7 pm to 9 pm in the main gym in the WSU Physical Education Building.

Faculty members from every academic program will be available to talk to individuals.

News shorts are a public service offered by The Daily Guardian to campus area organizations.

News shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit organizations. Occas-

ionally, paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact S.J. Shanker, Production Manager, at The Daily Guardian, 646 UC or extension 2505.

The Daily Guardian reserves the right to edit for style and space considerations.